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Published Daily and Weekly

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Up-Town Office at T. A. Miller's, No.

519 East Broad Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1903.

No Gag Law.

It was stated in our local columns yesterday that the Keezell-Barksdale primary election bill is a subject of much discussion in political circles, most of those who originally contended for the primary election principle being opposed to its provisions.

The Legislature will make a great blunder, in our opinion, if it enacts this bill into law, and will bring down much censure upon its head. The bill will not satisfy any class, for it is neither one thing nor the other. It is called a primary election bill, but it is not. Nor 4s It, properly speaking, a convention measure. It is a mixture of convention and primary, a little of both, and will eatisfy neither those who are for the one

But while that is objection enough there is a greater objection still. The bill is a measure to meddle with strictly affairs, with matters with which the Legislature has nothing to do. If the bill b omes law, it will be illegal in this ste for a political party to hold a direct primary election to select a candidate for Governor, a candidate for the House of Representatives, or a candidate for the United States Senate. If the Republicans were in control of the Virginia Legislature and should attempt to pass a bill like this, forbidding the Democrats to hold a direct primary, there would be a howl of indignation from one end of the Commonwealth to the other. Legislature has no business to make a law providing the manner in which this party and that shall select its candidates. It is a dangerous precedent for the Legis lature to set, and we hope the bill will

be defeated. What the General Assembly should do is to enact a general primary law, which will provide the necessary machinery for conducting primary elections, but leaving it entirely optional with the several parties in the State whether or not they will select their nominees by the primary plan or the convention plan. We are uncompromisingly opposed to a law that will prohibit any party in Virginia from selecting its candidates by direct vote in a primary election.

Difficulties of Prohibition.

In discussing the prohibition law of Danville, Rev. Dr. 4. Cleveland Hall said that the prohibition of local legal sale of intoxicants does not prohibit the purchase from foreign sources, "In other words," said he, "your law does not prohibit the purchase of intoxicants." Of course, it does not, and that is

wherein prohibition is defective. It has been time and again decided by the courts that the liquor traffic is a fit subtest for regulation by law; that no has the inherent right to sell intoxicants, and, therefore, may be promotted by lay from doing so. But it has never been decided by the courts, and it never will be so decided that no man has the right to purchase and drink intoxicating liquors. That is a matter of personal privthe law cannot interfere.

The reason of this is simple. It is not a crime to buy or drink intoxicating liquors, and it cannot be made so by law. The practice may be sinful, but it not criminal. It may be called criminal, but it is not criminal as the law recog-

nizes crime to be. Prohibitionists have contended that be cause prohibition laws are not rigidly d, because they are violated here and there, is no more argument against prohibition than it would be to argue that the laws against theft should be abolish ed because they are not always enforced and because men steal in spite of then But the difference is, as we have already pointed out, that theft is a crime, of the law. The law makes it a crime not only to steal, but to receive stolen in the law against bribery in elections. The law makes it a crime to pur chase a vote as well as a crime to sell a vote, and proceedings can be instituted reform in this direction would be in oragainst both the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker. If this rule could be applied to the liquor traffic, it would be much easier to enforce a prohibition law. If it were a crime in law to buy and drink intoxicants, as well as to sell in toxicants, the point which the Rev. Dr. of Danville would be without force. But

not, under our code, be made to au If a man drinks to drunkenness and

receiver of intoxicating liquors, and can-

fense. But so long as he drinks in moderation and in decency, and so long as he does not violate the rules of propriety as recognized by society, he may drink as much as he pleases, and the can no more interfere with him than it can interfere with a man for eating, or for the indulgence in any sort of amuse ment or even dissipation, which is not recognized in law as criminal. Nor can the law prevent him from purchasing House from any source.

Therefore, when the Rev. Dr. Hall argues, as he seems to argue by indirecthat prohibition cannot be made effective because it does not prohibit purchase, as well as the selling of inextenting drinks, he argues that pro hibition is a failure. After all, this is a question of demand and supply. So long as there is a demand for anything in this world, the supply in greater or less degree will be forthcoming, provided it be within the range of possibility. In order to make prohibition effective, we must make both the demand and the supply illegal, and even then it would be next to impossible to prohibit alto-gether the sale and purchase of drink. The only way in which we could get anything like absolute prohibition in United States would be to make it illegal to manufacture or sell or purchase ort of intoxicating liquors, and even then we should not have absolute prohibition, for it would be manufactured on the sly at home and smuggled

in from other countries. As absolute prohibition is an impossibilliy, it is a foregone conclusion and an accepted fact that liquor will be sold one way or another, and consumed, and it is for this reason that we have always contended that the liquor traffic reduces itself to a question of regula-

The Vice-Presidency.

A boom has been "launched" in Washington to make Speaker Cannon the Republican nominee for Vice-President, But the question is whether he wants to give up a position of much power, for one that is of no great importance. And yet there is always a chance of a Vice-President succeeding to the presidential chair.

For his part Mr. Cannon says he is satisfied with his present "Job." and does not want to give it up. Well, he need not accept unless he wishes, and it will not do for him to assume that the place will be offered him. However, he is no tyro in politics. There are few shrewder Congressmen than he is, and just now he is receiving praise for the disposition he manifests to deal with the Democrats fairly in the matter of committee assign-

Governor-elect Herrick, of Ohio, is "also mentioned" in connection with the Republican vice-presidential nomination, and If he wants it we guess Mr. Hanna could land" it for him. Yet, the Republicans have no specially strong reasons for de siring to go to Ohio for a nominee. From their point of view there are other States more doubtful than Ohio. However, it is none of our business to assist them ir slate making.

Mr. Cannon was born at Guilford, N. C. May 7, 1836; but has been away from the old North State a long, long time.

The Editors at St. Louis. The Executive Committee, in charge of the World's Press Parliament, to be held in St. Louis during the week beginning May 16, 1904, has announced through its secretary, Walter Williams, the Exposition's commissioner to the Foreign Press, tentative plans for the Parlia ment. Arrangements already perfected indicate that it will be the largest and most notable gathering of newspaper workers ever held. It is expected that the leading journalists of many foreign countries will attend. The National Editorial Association of the United States has voted to meet in St. Louis at the same time. Among the State press associations which have already decided t participated in the Parliament are those New York, California, Massa-Dakota, Utah and Kentucky, Seswill be held in the morning in Festival Hall, the afternoon and evenings being devoted to visiting the Exposition.

Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Mark. At a meeting of a Republican club in Senator Hanna's city the other night, surlous fadirect references were made to "a possible candidate." By and by, one of the members, more frank than the others, arose and said:

Why beat about the bush? Why not come out squarely and say what you mean? I tell you, gentlemen, that Hanna is the choice of the majority of the peo ple for President. The financial interests and the South are for Hanna. They will control the convention.

Every time Senator Hanna hears a remark like this he holds up his hands in protest and says: "Don't uo it, boys! For me in the White House. You know the bare thought of such a thing gives me nervous prostration." Which rominds us of the prayer of Bre'r Rabbit: "Don't frow me in de briar patch!"

Summer no longer lingers in the lap to everyone, but that it isn't may be seen street cars are left open, when they careful enough to see that the doors in A better illustration is found their charge are closed when possible, but others are indiferent. Being "warm all their patrons are likewise blessed. A acr, and would be welcomed by thousands of people who suffer from cold

> Unless the people of Richmond do better than they are now doing in the matter of paying their State poll-tax, not only will thousands of them be incapacitated from voting next year, but the city will suffer in reputation.

The present condition of things is evidence of a lack of civic pride unbecoming to a citizen of Richmond. We grieve to see it. Friends, if you don't care makes a public nuisance of himself, he to exercise the right of suffrage, at least
may be taken up and fined for him of- show your interest in the good name of packing business in Chicago and will dis-

this city, by enabling her to make a good exhibit when the poll-tax tables are pub-

It appear that the Italians-Siciliansemployed on the sugar plantations in Louislana are doing well for themsolves and for the planters. They are said to be industrious and reliable, and they manage to save money, though they

The severer the weather, the more suffering there is among the poor. Every time you feel a cold blast chilling you, think how it must be with those who are scantily clothed and who have little or no fires in their grates or stoves.

Governor-elect Herrick, of Ohio, has gone through a vigorous campaign, gotten elected by an unheard of majority, has footed all his bills and is yet a mil Honaire, Wonderful man is Herrick.

According to the schedule in vegue for several years past, ex-Queen Lilluokalani, of the ancient cannibal islands is about due in Washington in search of that long

Norfolk Ledger: The Richmond politiclans appear to have looked upon the trolley company as a brokerage bureau their efforts to secure lonus.

Senator Morgan evidently intends to shovel a little canal dirt on his own book before that Panama Canal treaty gets beyond the red tape stage. Newport News Press: The Richmon

man who sued for a divorce alleging that his wife was cross was right. She filed a cross bill, anyway. Mr. Carnegie was sixty-six years old

on Wednesday last. If he doesn't get a greater move on his check book he may yet die disgraced. What about this talk of your Uncle Joe Cannon for the Republican nomination

thought of before. "Panimals" is the name suggested by the Newport News Press for the citizens of the young republic to the south of us.

for the vice-presidency? Strange it wasn.t

O, there were a number of reasons for it all, but the principal reason for that the Tar-Heels played better foot-ball.

Next.

They do say that notwithstanding recent verdicts in South Carolina, the Tillmans are becoming a little gun shy.

The Legislature transacted business all right on Thursday, but got through in time to see the game.

New York's next fad is to be a beauty show, Gotham will have to import the

OF HUMAN INTEREST; STORIES OF THE DAY

Hay From the Sky.

Hay From the Sky.

Redding, a medium-sized town of Callforn, a was recently treated to a dec.ded novelty in the way of a shower. According to a special in the New York American, one day recently, large and small pleces of straw fell thickly over the town, and for half an hour the pieces came down like flakes in a winter snow storn. There was scarcely any wind.

About 3 o'clock in the atternoon a few pieces of straw, resembling places of hay that had been stacked, were noticed falling in various parts of town.

In a few moments there was a veritable shower of the stuff, and for half an

ing in various parts of town.

In a few moments there was a veritable shower of the stuft, and for half au hour long and short pleces of the straw came twisting, tumbing down, apparently from out of the clear sky.

Some of the pleces were eight inches in length, others us short as one inch, and some came down as chaff from a threshing machine. Where the stuft came from no one has as yet discovered.

It is possible a good-sized whiriwind struck a hay or stubble field several miles east of the river somewhere and the wind carried the particles to this city. The shower was pretty general all over the city, and in some portions the straw came down theker than in others.

Drifts of the feed were formed by its being blown against buildings, and in certain neighborhoods poor people were busy long after the shower ceased with pitchforks and wheelbarrows, storing the stuff in mows for feeding cows, goats, etc., looking upon the visitation as certainly an act of providence.

Where Dogs Are Buried.

Paris has a dog cemetery on an island in the Scine. A plain grave without a headstone may be had for \$1, and the body is removed on a little wagon for a headstone may be had for \$1, and the body is removed on a little wagon for a similar sum. The craves are leased, not spill. The charge for twe years leased, he spill the charge for twe years lease is \$8. for \$0. for twenty \$15 and for thirty \$20. Very stringent rules for old the accordance of the control of the control

Paul Smith's Way.

Paul Smith's Way.

Paul Smith, of Adirondneks fame, has a way of making everything he touches a way of making everything he touches turn to money, although he has too kind a heart to squeeze any one for the a ko of mero filthy here, says the New York Times. Some years ago the blacksmith of "Paul Smith's" was so unfortunate as to have considerable illness in his fargily, and he was forced to berrow \$40. Which he secured from Paul Smith. Every time the blacksmith saw Smith after that he would dun himself and Smith would invariably reply: "Never mind, never mind; when you get the money pay me, and don't worry about it."

So the debt ran on for four or five years. One summer the blacksmith met Paul Smith and made his usual excuses and apologies.

"Now, see here," said Smith, "I wish you'd come up to my hotel and preach for my guests this afternoon. The blacksmith had a little local reputation as a preacher of homely sermons, but he was aghast at preaching before he "city folks" at the hotel. "You needn to hard," urged Paul. "They'll enjoy your plain sermon, because it is so diactive form what they are necustomed to." So the blacksmith went. But before he preached the sermon Paul made a little speech, ammouncing that the preacher was an honest toller who had met with misfortune and had hard work to support his family. The sympathies of the audience were touched, and at the conclus on of the sermon collection was taken up amounting to \$70. Paul took the money, beckened the blacksmith out into the woods, earstuily ceunted out \$40, which he put into his own procket, and gave the remaining \$30 to the blacksmith.

Personal and General.

Personal and General. Rev. J. M. Haughey, of Mason City, Ill., during the years of his ministry, has joined 2,812 people in marriage. His age is seventy.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

are paid no more than the negro hands Is Not Offered As A Cure-All

But It Does Cure DYSPEPSIA

IT DOES CURE

NERVOUSNESS

IT DOES CURE

SLEEPLESSNESS

By Purifying The Blood, Paw-Paw Cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney And Liver Troubles.



of letters dally from people who have been cured of rheumatism, kidney allments and caterrh with Paw-This is most ney allments and catarrh with Paw. Paw. This is most stratifying, and it shows that these cures are brought about because Paw. Paw purifies the blood and puts the nerves and blood into a vigorous condition; but I wish to emphasize the fact that while Paw. Paw will cure catarrh. rheumatism, kidney affections and many other allments by purifying the blood, I still wish it distinctly understood that I do not advertise this Paw-Paw for these allments. Paw-Paw is advertised to cure dyspensia—to cure nervousness—to cure sleeplessness and to build up the general

hyspepsia-to cure nervousness-to cure

I know that Paw-Paw will cure Inligestion.
I know it will strengthen the narves.

I know that Paw-Paw will cure Integration of the control of the co

pose of his property and offects in that city.

Mr. John Morley will visit this country in the autumn of 1994, when he s to deliver the address at the opening of the technical college in Pittsburg, founded by Mr. Carnegie.

Dr. A. Koch, the professor of journal-ism at the University of Heldelberg, not only lectures on his subject, but makes his pupils write editorials, reports, cor-respondence, book reviews and criticisms of entertainments.

Mrs. William E. Chisholm, a widow of College Point L. I., has set aside a plot on her estate for the burist or her dogs Atts. Chishold's son-in-law is a step-brother of the present Duke of Mari-borough.

Life.

By GRACE LEWIS. Ere this rose, with all its sweetness,
Shuh have faded to decay,
Your fair love, with startling floetness
Will have vanished from your sway.

There is nothing that is lasting In this fleeting life of ours; all our hopes and joys, and rade as quickly as the flowers.

Oh, I wonder why we struggle, Never tiring, never despair, Always hoping, looking forward— Building eastles in the air,

when they crumbling, fall around us And we gaze with wondering awe; Yet the thing that most confounds us is this universal law. While we will not realize it, All is slipping oh, so fast, Still we struggle to disguise it. Nothing in this world can last.

Woman's Intelligence.

A Richmond preacher seems to think that the women of the State don't know that winning a vase worth \$5 is the same thing as winning the \$5. For our part we have never held that estimate of their intelligence.—Norfolk Ledger.



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Social and Personal

The dramatic recital given by Miss Charlotte Sully, assistant director of the New York School of Expression, last evening in the Woman's City, brought together a large and interested audience.

together a large and interested audience. Miss Suiley was accompanied by Miss Louise Williams, whose rare powers as a planist needs no retelling.

All of Miss Suiley's selections were fine. They ran "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," the wide range of subjects showing the versatility of the recitationist.

Probably the two finest recitals were Probably the two inest rectain were "The Voice of the Violin" and a scene from Gabriel d'Annuncio's Francesca da Rimini, describing the second meeting between Francesca and her lover, Paola. This scene was very dramatic and Miss Sulley's interpretation of the power and passion it is intended to convey was admirable.

SSINESS

SSINESS

The Blood, PawCatarrh, RheuKidney And

Troubles.

I am in receipt of letters dally from people who have heen cured by the hen cured of rheumatism, kidney allments and catarrh with Paw. This is moat gratifying, and it shows that these cures are brought about because Paw purifies the blood and puts the blood and puts the blood and puts the merves and blood into a vigorous condition; but I wish to emphasize with the merves pendered in the grace, of Lawrenceville, was condition; but I wish to emphasize with the merves and blood into a vigorous condition; but I wish to emphasize with the merves and blood into a vigorous condition; but I wish to emphasize with the merves and blood into a vigorous condition; but I wish to emphasize with the control of the programme. Mrs. Virginia line interpretation of the pose, "The Rose," was a dimension, showing Nicose, and her children, were remarkably well done.

At the social hour, after the conclusion, and her conditions, was very pleasantly introduced to her audience by Mrs. Charles Davenport. Guests of the evaning were land the coffee urn.

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At the social hour, after the conclusion.

At the social hour, after the children, were remarkably well done.

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Social Event of To-day. The smartest social happening of to-day will be the reception given at the Lakeside Country Club from 5 P. M. to

day will be the reception given at the Lakeside Country Club from 5 P. M. to Sociock.

The club receptions are always charming affairs, and the fact that a number of pretty girls are visiting in Richmond just now promises to render the one to be given to-day unusually so.

Callers will be welcomed by Mrs. Lucien B. Tatum, Mrs. John Skelton Williams, Mrs. R. Carter Scott, Mrs. S. Horace Hawes, Mrs. John P. MoGuire, Jr., Mrs. Abram Warwick and Mrs. James T. Rutherfoord.

The punch bowl will have gathered around it a charming bovy including Miss Gertrude Camm. Miss Sophie White, Miss Grace Shields, Miss Edith Grant and Miss Loulle Whitlock.

Others assisting in the pleasures of the hour will be: Miss Marry Buford, Miss Lillian Binford, Miss Stanley Atkins and Miss Lucy Goolsby.

For the convenience and exclusive use of the members and guests of the Lakeside Country Club attending the reception, a special car will start from First and Broad Streets at 5 P. M. The regular schedule cars leave every twenty minutes.

on Friday, December 4th, at Mrs. Ot-way S. Allen's, No. 15 North Sixth Street, there will be a sale of fancy articles for the benefit of the Anne Bruce Page cot at the Sheltering Arms Hospital. Many pretty, delinty novelties at extremely low prices will be shown. People looking for new ideas in Christmas presents should not overlook so favorable an opportuni-ty to acquire them.

Mrs. Alex H. Sands will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her nicce, Miss Lucy Mason, of Louisville, Ky.

At the lecture given last Tuesday evening by the Rev. Ashby Jones under the auspices of Ladles' Ald Soclety of Leigh Street Baptist Church, one of the pleasantest features of the evening was the singing of Mrs. M. B. Thomas, whose fine soprano voice was heard with delight two selections: "The Lord Is My Shephord" and "I Will Wait Upon the Lord." The musical programme, as a whole, was most enjoyable.

The Old Dominion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their ahnual meeting yesterday at noon, in No. Sil East Grace Street.

Miss Lucy Claire Atkinson was elected At the lecture given last Tuesday ever

No. Sil East Grace Street.

Miss Lucy Claire Atkinson was elected regent; Mrs. Junius Morris, vice-regent; Miss Margaret Vaden, recording socretary; Mrs. William H. Graham, treasurer; Miss Alice Reddy, registrar; Miss Ethel Atkinson, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be on December 1st

Miss Willie E. Hutchins, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins, and Mr. Calvin A. Clarke were married at 3 P. M. Thursday, the Rev. Proston A. Cave officiating.

Miss Atkinson and Mr. C. Whitlock were the attendants, Miss Atkinson wearing a white albatross gown and carrying white chrysanthemums.

The bride had on a handsome tellered costume in tan cloth with tan hat and gloves. The young couple left yesterday for Baltimore.

Personal Mention. Miss Lella Jackson, of Charlottesville,

Miss Lefin Just of her sister, Ars. May Ya., is the guest of her sister, Ars. May mon D. Garein.

Miss Jackson came down Wednesday with the University of Virginia foot-ball team, attended the game Thursday atternoon, the play at the Bilou in the evening and afterward was at the german, where she looked extremely well in black chiffon and violets. She was with Mr. Worthley, or the University.

McLean, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Jean McLean, of Pittsburg, Pa., a student of Washington College, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Ida M. Christian, at No. 1319 West Avenue,

Miss Rose Merrill is visiting Miss Gray, Dr. W. W. Gold, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. E. T. Gold, has returned to his adopted home in Spanish Honduras.

Miss Louise Jones, of Washington, D. C., came to Bichmond for the Thanks giving ball and game. Dr. W. Armistead Gills, who recently

accepted a position in the United States navy-yard at Washington, D. C., was in Richmond for Thanksgiving Day, as his many friends were pleased to note. Miss Kinsdale, of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. T. Roberts Baker.

Mrs. Turner B. Johnston and little son, Mrs. Turner R. Johnston and little son, of Norfolk, Va. are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

Miss Mary Manson, of Chicago, who came to Richmond to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Anna Lee Alfriend, to Mr. George Hurkump Warren, last Wednesday, is visiting the family of Major Huntt, in the West End.

Colonel, and Mrs. John Murphy havageturned from their Canadian bridal topy

Over a quarter million satisfied customers

THINK -THAT-OVER, Think of the immensity of such a business-OVER THE OF A MILLION CUSTOMERS. Think of its unusually gratifying feature

JUST-THINK-THAT-OVER. Think of the immensity of such a Dusiness-Over A QUARTER OF A MILLION OUSTOMERS. Think of its unusually gratifying feature AQUARTER OF A MILLION OUSTOMERS. Think of its unusually gratifying feature and the statement of the such an enermous business could be built up, sustained and continually increased, if our goods did not have exceptional value and merty, the property of the summary of the million people, if our reputation for doing exactly as we say wasn't firmly establed.

Actual experience and crial have proved to the built we and our goods are both all right. Won't you give us a chance to prove to the could be summary of the Whisker of Purity is original richoess and flavor, carrying a peed direct from our distillery to you will be original richoess and flavor, carrying a peed direct from our distillery to you're not satisfied, and saving you the big profits of the dealers. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Direct from our distillery to YOU Saves Dealers' Profits I Prevents Adulteration I

HAYNER WHISKE

FULL \$3.20 EXPRESS PREPAID

We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN-EAR-OLD RYE for \$3.00, and we will pay the express charges. When you seelve the whistey, try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you for drank or can buy from anybody else at any price, then send it back at ar expense and your \$3.20 will be returned to you by first mail. Just think hat offer over. How could the fairty? If you are not operfectly satisfied, us are not out a cent. Shipment made in a plain scaled case, with no marks

Orders for Ariz, Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. Or Wyo, must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or w0 Quarts for \$10.00 by Freight Prepaid. Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

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DAYTON, OHIO ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN.
DISTELLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1866.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry. Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Autumn.

By SHAKESPEARE.

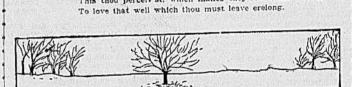
'This beautiful sonnet which we print this morning by William Shakespeare has in it one of the celebrated lines of English foctry. 'Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.' William Shakespeare was born April 18th 1883, and died on his birthday



THAT time of year thou may'st in me behold When yellow leaves, or none, or few do hang Upon those boughs which shake against the cold, Bare rum'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang. In me thou seest the twilight of such day

As after sunset fadeth in the west, Which by and by black night doth take away, Death's second self, that seals up all in rest. In me thou seest the glowing of such fire,

That on the ashes of his youth doth lie As the deathbed whereon it must expire. Consumed with that which it was nourish'd by: This thou perceiv'st, which makes they love more strong,



This series began in the Times-Dispatch B unday Cct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

GIRL'S RUSSIAN DRESS.

Every mother who notices anything about clothes is well aware that the end of this month brings about a general dissolution of frocks for both the small folks and their elders. Until this time the frocks have been light in weightperhaps some "left-overs" from last season. In any event, they are a bit shabby now, and one must look for winter apparel. In the design shown here we have a

new, original model, in the Russian style. It is made with two rather wide box pleats in both front and back, stitched to waist length, and the pretty, round neck and circular sleeve cap give distinction to the frock. A lining supports the waist and also forms the foundation for the guimpe, which may be elaborately or simply trimmed. The sleeves are sew be elaborately to this lining, and in this way a number of separate guimpas may be worn with the one dress. This is a very important feature, for so few dresses are reature, for so few dresses are made so as to admit of such changes. In this design a charming development would be in red cashmere, using Persian beads for trimming, and matting the guimpe of white lawn or mult. If something better is preferred, use china silk or mousseline.

By the use of the different guimpes one could have a number of changes, and the dress would always be fresh and clean. The pattern is very simple, and one will find no difficulty in making a pretty little freck that will be a delight to both the little miss who wears it and to her mamma who makes it.

Serge, challis, cashmere, slik, pique, galatea, mercerized cottons or velvet are satifactory materials,

No. 4518.—Sizes five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten and twelve years.

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS
PATTERN CO., No. 78 Fifth Ayenue,
New York. When ordering, please do not fall to mention number.

Mrs. Thomas S. Adkins and family went for the holidays to Mr. Adkins' country home in Amelia county.



visit to friends in Norfolk.

Miss Belle McGill, of Charlottesville, it the guest of Mrs. Smith Brockenbrough, Miss Nancy Lea, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Jane Fisher.

Mrs. George R. Townsend is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Olto Theodore Hess, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Spilman, at No. 903 1-3 West Grace Street.

Name.....

Address

Miss Wood, of Charlottesville, is spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. C. Waller.
Miss Ida Cleyeland Mosley, of West Foint, Va., has raturned home, after a pleasant visit to relatives in the city. Miss Louise James has returned from a